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STATE HORNET

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PLAYTIME IN THE QUAD...



Some of the boys from the Child Care Center enjoy playing on equipment and with a ball Wednesday in the Library Quad.



Children from the Child Care Center participate in craft activities in the Library Quad Wednesday with one of their teachers, Tlare Williams, during the annual "Day on the quad."

Day on the Quad

On Wednesday, the Child Care Center held their annual "Day on the Quad." The "Day on the Quad" is held in conjunction with the "Week of the Young Child."

"It is a way to let people know about the Child Care Center and allow students to see a program in action," said Pat Worley, director of the Child Care Center. Approximately 175 children were in the Library Quad to do a unlimited assortment of activities ranging from art projects and a dramatic playhouse to climbing and water games.

Center staff and members of the Sigma Chi fraternity brought the materials from the Child Care Center to the quad for the day's festivities.

Photos by Janette Bowker

Forum addresses issues facing single parents at CSUS

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The button on her shirt said "Pick on someone your own size."

"Quality Care is a Right!" she said. Faye Kennedy is a children's advocate. She is also an advocate for single parents.

Kennedy, a Child Care Coordinator for Child Action, Inc., held a forum in the Library Thursday on issues that single parents face on a day-to-day basis.

Only one student attended the forum, but that did not daunt Kennedy. "I like this because we can talk and be intimate," Kennedy said.

Kennedy is a Sacramento State University graduate with a degree in child development.

As a part of her work at Child Action, she speaks in the community and with students. Her priority, she says, is to provide information about the non-profit corporation to help single parents.

She admits that sometimes the job is tough. It can be especially difficult, she says, when she has to tell parent callers that there are over 2,000 people on Child Action's child care assistance waiting list.

"Thirty-three to 40 percent of the people who call are looking for help to pay for child care. Halfway through my conversation, there is silence and then there are tears," Kennedy said. She often ends up crying along with the parent because she understands the parent's

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Single parents confront trying times as students

By NICOLE MASSARA
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

Twenty-three percent of Sacramento State students juggle backpacks and babies while trekking across the parking lot, miss class because their child is sick or schedule study time around their children's bedtimes.

Like nearly one in four CSUS students, school days are never typical for Amy Pike, a mother of two young children and a full time government-journalism major. "I'm always juggling," she said. "I can't have a set schedule."

A single parent, Pike is the sole caretaker of her six-year-old daughter, Nicki, and two-year-old son, Ronny. "With going to school and studying, spending time with the kids and house cleaning, at times something's got to suffer," she said.

Pike's class attendance became sporadic last semester when both her children suffered chronic illness. With no family or close friends in the area to turn to, Pike missed several classes and eventually dropped a class due to her absences.

"When my kids are sick, I can't do anything," she said. "I have to go into the semester knowing I might miss class or end up having to drop a class."

Pike is not alone in her predicament. Twenty-two percent of students rated child care availability very important or important in helping achieve their educational goals, according to the CSUS 1994 Students' Needs and Priorities Survey (SNAPS). That number is up a percent from 1989.

A statewide study on CSU Child Care conducted in 1988 revealed 12 percent of CSU students use child care.

Inadequate child care availability caused 70 percent of those students parents to miss class and 37 percent to drop out of school.

Maisha Davis, a single parent and humanities major, can relate to the troubles of students raising children and scrambling to get their degrees. Davis believes her two-year-old daughter drives her to work harder for school. "As a parent, you're working for something more than just yourself. Someone is depending on

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Plan proposed to ease loan repayments for students

By BARRON SUDDERTH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Clinton Administration has announced a new opportunity for students to pay off defaulted student loans.

Through the new process, set to begin during the 1995-96 school year, payments are determined upon income rather than a set amount based upon the amount owed.

Defaulters will be notified by mail of a new opportunity to negotiate their own payment plan.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that for the 1994 fiscal year, the United States Treasury paid nearly \$2 billion to cover defaulted student loan costs. This, however, is a substantial drop, since a record \$3.6 billion was paid out during the 1991 fiscal year.

This new plan benefits the individual borrower, because instead of having to make payments that may be excessively high, the plan allows for payments to be determined upon each individual's income. This payment will also be readjusted every

year based upon the individual's changing income.

U.S. Secretary of Education Ri-

chard W. Riley believes the reason students fail to repay their loan debts

is because of the high minimum payments.

Riley views this new plan as a

"If the percentage of defaulting students rises, the school could lose its privileges to participate in these federal aid programs."

—Linda Joy Clemons

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is because of the high minimum payments.

Riley views this new plan as a

but warns, "those who refuse to pay face serious sanctions."

These sanctions include making the individual ineligible for further federal student aid, facing the risk of being denied credit cards, and having their default status reported to credit bureaus.

The defaulters who agree to begin paying off their balance will avoid an offset of federal income tax refunds or earned income tax credits that they previously qualified to receive.

According to Sacramento State Financial Aid Director Linda Joy

Clemons, there are currently 152 CSUS students who have defaulted on student loans, resulting in a loss of more than \$800,000. The most current figures are based upon the 1992 fiscal year default rate.

During the 1992 fiscal year, the CSUS default rate was 7.5 percent, based upon the number of students who have paid or are currently paying their debt versus those who are in default.

Clemons warns of the serious con-

Please see LOANS, p. 9

Strong student response for Health Center HIV testing

By JULIETTE ROSE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

As of April 20, the CSUS Health Center, in conjunction with the Sacramento County Health Department, has tested 54 people for HIV since the three-month HIV testing project began March 21.

The Health Center will continue HIV testing through June 15 on a five student per day testing schedule. Appointments have already been filled through April.

With less than eight weeks before project completion, students are asked to call the Center as soon as

possible for an appointment. Students may check for cancellations, or drop-in for an appointment. However, there is no guarantee of availability for drop-ins.

"So far, the program has run very smoothly and the no-show rate (for appointments) is low. Turnout has been superb. It's terrific that people are being tested," said Director of Health Education Laurie Bisset-Grady.

There is no fee charged for HIV testing at the Health Center. It is included in the \$38 student fee, which includes health care.

The Health Center is devoted to

anonymous HIV testing Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

After the ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) test has been administered to the student, they are asked to return in two weeks for their test results. No one has tested positive for HIV at the Center since the project began three weeks ago.

"I believe that knowledge of the Center's testing has really spread through word of mouth. It is apparent that students are interested in their

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ROTC Bill moves on to the legislature

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Assemblyman Pete Knight's bill to prevent the removal of ROTC from CSU campuses passed out of the Assembly Higher Education Committee on April 4.

In an 8 to 0 vote, the committee passed Assembly Bill 415. Knight, R-Palmdale, amended the bill on the advice of Assemblyman Joe Baca, D-San Bernardino.

"We would rather have had the original version," said Josh Lowery, legislative assistant to Knight.

The revised bill will allow CSU

campuses to remove ROTC if there is lack of interest or declining enrollment in the program.

"Ultimately, the U.S. Supreme Court will have to rule on the issue of homosexuals and military service. Until such time, AB 415 establishes the intent of the California Legislature to support those college students who choose an educational path that includes ROTC," Knight said.

In April 1994, CSUS President Donald Gerth announced the phase-out of both Army and Air Force

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News

Kids: Single parents want increased services on campus

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you," she said.

Davis manages to study and attend classes while her daughter goes to the Associated Students Inc. Children's Center, a child care center located on campus. Davis said she felt guilty for leaving her daughter at the child care center for 40 hours a week.

Clapping her hands to her face, Davis exclaimed, "I can't believe I have her in here ten hours today!" Davis felt better when she recalled a recent escape to the park with her daughter made possible by an early class dismissal.

Pike also spends time at the park with her children. "You've got to do something with your kids, because you don't get to spend a whole lot of quality time with them," she said.

Pike believes student parents need an outside support group to provide co-op baby-sitting, exchanging parenting ideas and provide an emotional outlet.

Pike, who attempted to initiate the group last semester, envisions an atmosphere where, "parents won't feel bad about dragging their kids along." She needs participation from other student parents to start the group.

ASI Children's Center Director Pat Worley said students can always benefit from an organization like that. "Young parents need to gather together on an informal setting to be more of a resource for each other."

Davis agreed. "Single moms need an outlet—somewhere to go pull out their hair."

The group Pike envisions would also tackle campus issues related to student parents. "One parent asked why there are no baby changing stations in any campus restrooms. I think it's an issue," she said. Pike questioned why there are no changing tables in University Union restrooms, since they are, "spacious, centrally-located and the most logical place to put changing stations."

The discontinuation of the CSUS shuttle's campus loop is another concern among student parents lugging children and books across campus. According to the Office of Transportation and Parking, the campus shuttle ended last summer due to the low number of riders. But Davis believes student parents need it. "I have a baby in one hand, a backpack in one hand and a stroller dragging behind me. I have to walk across campus with all that."

Student parents would already have a campus Child Care Coordinator to direct their unique concerns to if a recommendation made three years ago by the Task Force on Child Care Needs of Student Parents was implemented. According to a report by the CSUS Child Care Advisory Committee, a Child Care Coordinator "would ensure implementation of a comprehensive child care plan to meet the particular needs of student parents." Although the task force recommended a Child Care Coordinator be appointed immediately in 1992, it has yet to be done.

According to Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students, the decreasing budget and decline in student enrollment since 1992 curbed plans to hire a Child Care Coordinator. Uplinger said the ASI Children's Center director already functions in some duties designated for the proposed Child Care Coordinator, such as referring student parents to outside agencies and to off-campus child care when necessary. "With the budget decline, we looked for a way the recommendation could be carried out in a limited fashion with existing resources," said Uplinger. "And it could."

Although student parents have voiced additional needs to ease the dual load they carry, the 1994 SNAPS report revealed 66 percent of student parents rated CSUS's child care center good or excellent. The ASI Children's Center opened in 1971 to meet CSUS students' child care needs and, according to its mission statement, "support the academic and personal endeavors of the CSUS community."

Currently, 88 percent of the children enrolled at the Children's Center are those of students, the remaining 12 percent are those of CSUS staff, faculty and alumni as well as children of outside community members. "Our first priority is to serve CSUS students," said Worley.

The Children's Center currently makes eight child care programs available to student parents. Those classes provide care for infants from six months old to school age children up to eight years old. A special program offered only to student parents is the Parent Cooperative, which allows parents with children six to 30 months old to participate in the class in exchange for a fee reduction. Maisha Davis' daughter is enrolled in the Parent Cooperative program. "It's the only way I can do it," she said, crediting the low monthly fee.

Student fees range from \$3.30 an hour for infants and toddlers to \$2.05 an hour for school-aged children. Student parents involved in the cooperative pay \$2.30 an hour for their infants and toddlers to attend. Student fees are 25 cents lower than CSUS faculty and staff fees, and 50 cents lower than what alumni and community members pay.

Families previously enrolled get first priority in general enrollment and late

additions are accepted after a semester begins on a time available basis. Students' children comprise 95 percent of the 795 children currently on the Children's Center waiting list. According to the Children's Center staff, a "very small percentage" of people on the waiting list have signed up for child care while awaiting the birth of their child and are waiting by choice. "Our only requirement to be on the waiting list is that you have a due date," Worley said. Others have remained on the waiting list after finding alternate care.

Student families enrolled in pro-

grams at the Children's Center make their own contracts specifying the times they will need child care. Although not all students' requests can be met due to class size limitations, the Children's Center staff works with families individually to pair their needs with the space available in each class. "Generally, student families are never completely turned down for child care," said Worley. As space permits, drop-in requests are granted, with first priority given again to students.

Although drop-in requests are incoming throughout the semester,

Worley said midterms bring the biggest barrage of drop-in requests to her desk. During finals week, student parents make separate contracts that often include more child care hours due to increased study time. "We try to always accommodate if needs increase for a parent," Worley said.

With the help of the ASI Children's Center, student parents manage to keep their dual roles in balance. Sometimes that means studying half the night so they can enjoy the few hours of daylight after school with their children in the park.

Forum: Two more events for Child Care Aware week

Continued from p. 1

plight.

Kennedy focused her talk on the current movement in Congress and the state Legislature to reform welfare and how it relates to single parents.

"We encourage you to be an active participant in welfare reform," Kennedy told Allison Sides, the student attendee.

Sides, a junior criminal justice major, is a single parent who commutes from Sonoma County to attend classes at CSUS. She recently quit her \$9 an hour job to attend school full-time and is struggling to make ends meet. Eager to share her story with Kennedy, she said, "I figured I might as well go on welfare, finish school and spend more time with my daughter. I had health care benefits, now I'm on Medi-Cal."

Sides' willingness to share how

she copes was a catalyst for Kennedy. "When we talk about welfare reform, we try to put a face with it for the media and others," Kennedy said. "We all agree there should be welfare reform, but we need to ask the people that it will affect."

Kennedy provided Sides with a number of informational fliers about Child Action, their monthly newsletter and two postcards. The postcards were pre-printed to be sent to one of California's representatives and senators in Washington, D.C.

Kennedy encouraged Sides to write a short paragraph on the postcard about herself and her daughter and send it off to Washington.

Kennedy said 1,500 postcards were sent in February to encourage Congress to make wise decisions in regards to child care.

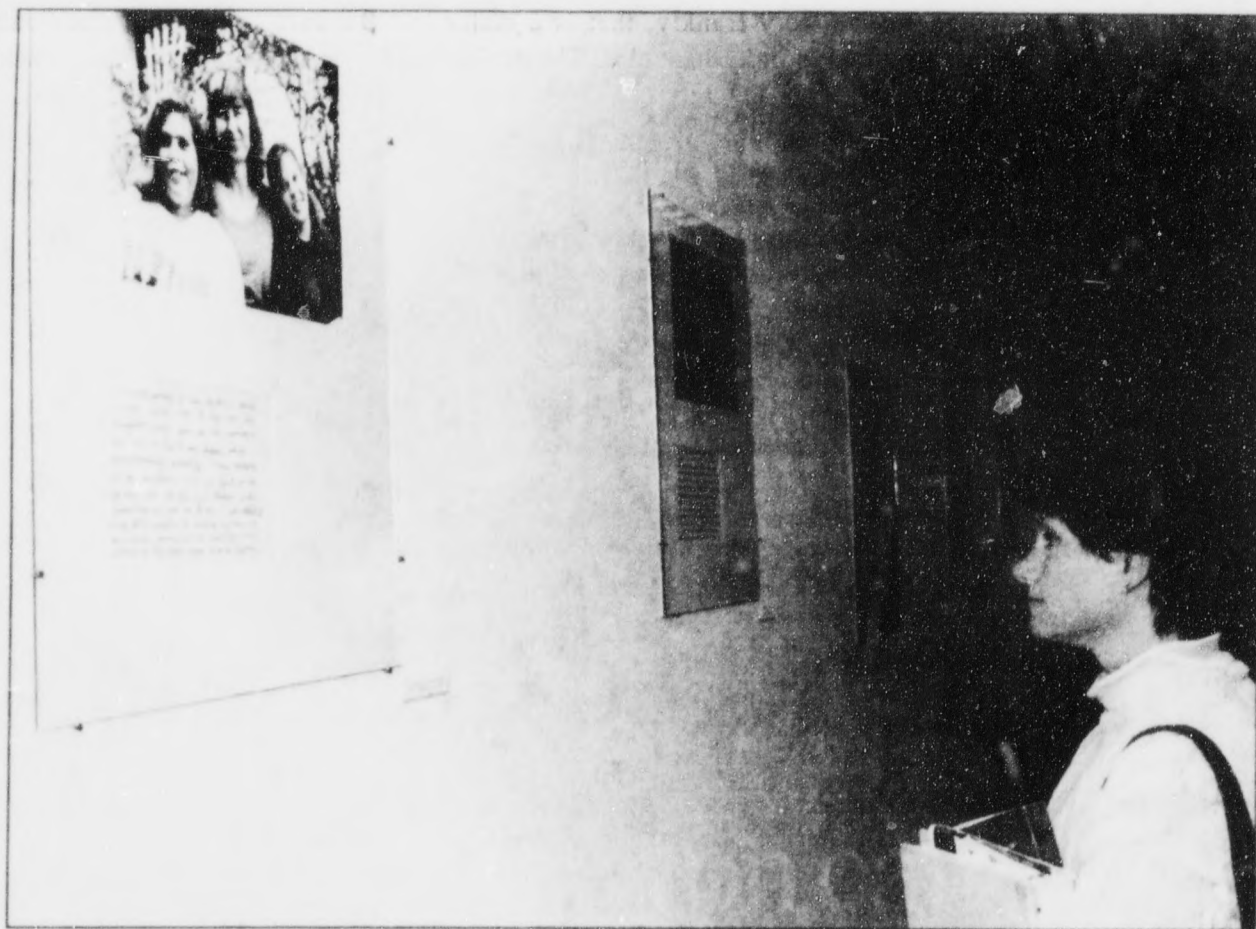
"Everyone has a voice," Kennedy said. "Our philosophy at Child Action is that child care is everyone's problem."

The forum was held in conjunction with a photo essay by graduate student

Rosie Ramirez. Ramirez's documentary, "Living on the Faultline: Single Parent Students Surviving the University" is being displayed on the second floor of the Library through June 30. Two additional events will be held to celebrate Child Care Aware Week. "Single Parent Student Panel: Experiences, Methods, Trials & Obstacles" will be held on Friday, April 28 at 10 a.m. in Room 2023 of the Library. The panel will feature four CSUS students.

A discussion on the "Need for Child Care and a Healthy Environment for Single Parent Families" will be held on Wednesday, May 3 at 2 p.m. in Room 1533 of the Library. The discussion will feature Patricia Worley, director of the Child Care Center and Colleen Payne of the YWCA.

To learn more about the services Child Action provides, call 387-0510.



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Debora Strickland, a single parent, views a photo essay profiling single parents by Rosie Ramirez on the second floor of the Library. The exhibit will be open through June 30 during regular Library hours.

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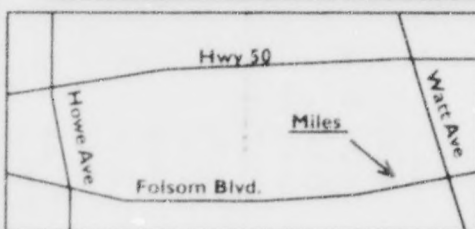


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O P I N I O N



Guest Column

Susan List

State Assemblywoman Debra Bowen wants to write more laws.

The Marina Del Rey Democrat says the information superhighway is running out of control and needs to be regulated. Bowen, in conjunction with other state legislators, has introduced a number of bills that address the impact of the Internet and other communication technology in California. Bowen says legislators have just begun to deal with problems of the information age.

If Bowen's concerns are correct, legislators need to learn about the current technology before jumping on the handwagon to write laws for it.

All legislators now have their own personal laptop computers. Our state Senate has gone on-line, but the Assembly has not. These people are not using the current technology, yet they want to regulate it. They are in the discovery stage, not nearly aware enough to be making laws that will affect every person in the state of California.

Ask any college or technical school instructor: Can they keep up with current computer technology? Their answer would probably be "no."

Computer trade magazines

bombard the consumer every month, sometimes every week, with the "latest and greatest" in computer accessories, software and on-line services. So, how can our legislators address licensing, fraud and other high-tech opportunities for crime?

If we have legislators that do not understand the full implications of computer sex billboards, organized crime and even catalog shopping on-line, then, how can we expect them to set up fair guidelines for restricting speech and business in these areas?

Perhaps instead of being so quick to write laws, our legislators should take the time to understand the pros and cons of this new technology. A day should be set aside for training the whole Legislature in the use and understanding of the Internet. If our representatives knew how to access the World Wide Web and send and receive electronic mail, then they might be more apt to make more appropriate laws. Each state legislator is equipped with tremendous resources in the form of legislative aides. These ambitious (and for the most part young) people bring expertise in a variety of areas to the legislator and influence the legislative acts.

Hopefully, our legislators will turn to their aides in addressing the issue of technology.

The real question, however, may be: "Do our legislators understand the full impact of the Internet in our ever-changing society?" California is becoming a more service-oriented state, adapting to the so-called global economy.

If California wants to remain an economic competitor and increase its arm in the Pacific Rim trade industry, then we must embrace new technology and this new form of communication.

Can we prevail on our legislators to make rational decisions?

Legislation must address issues of the present; it must also anticipate the future. Our laws can address problems of the present and prevention for the future if, and only if, the focus stays on protecting the freedom of speech, not limiting it. Let's not allow the fear of hackers and other computer geniuses cloud our good judgment and Constitution.

If legislation is the only choice, let's make it rational. Make it a guarantee of protection, not limitation.

Susan List is an Assistant News Editor at the State Hornet.



Graphics by D.S. Fields

Parents are students, too

Sacramento State University has a single parent population of 23 percent and it can not find enough money to support these students' needs as single parents. Going to school as a single parent is one of the most admirable yet difficult feats that a person could accomplish. The amount of courage and tenacity it requires is amazing. A parent could just decide to give up and get a low-paying job or even worse contribute to the welfare problem in America. These fathers and mothers should be commended and supported as much as possible.

Single parents need sufficient daycare facilities, changing stations in all the rest rooms, including the men's room, and also a support group and a child care coordinator of a single parent action group. Twelve percent of the university's population uses child care facilities. 70 percent of these students missed classes or had to drop out of school because of insufficient child care programs. There is an existing daycare facility and it does a good job, but it needs to be re-evaluated and the exact needs of single parents should be determined. Right now, the center accepts children from outside the university community and although the students' needs come first, they are still not met adequately. Until the student need is fully met, the outside

admissions should be placed on standby.

Changing stations should be installed in both the men's room and the women's room. If the class you are going to is not near a restroom with a changing station, you'd better believe this is not only a problem of the parent as will soon be known when the child enters the class with mom or dad with a diaper full of surprises. Although this is a humorous example, this problem needs to be taken seriously and remedied.

People in charge of the budgeting at this campus may not fully understand these as well as many other problems, and therefore, we should have single students' support and action groups to help them understand and implement these changes. A child care coordinator should also be budgeted for and hired. Somebody who can focus on and put sufficient effort into the needs and concerns of the single parent will be the best thing this school can do to help a section of the student population that not only contributes to this campus, but will contribute to the community when they receive their education.

This group of students deserves the support and admiration of the entire campus and must be supported or the individuals who ignore this problem will end up with the stinky diapers!



Guest Commentary

Stephen Henderson

Opening Statement

1995 ASI Athletics Hearings

It is with a sense of tremendous responsibility that I convene these hearings. As you know, the student body recently voted to raise its own fees in order to promote a solid, competitive program of intercollegiate athletics at Sac State.

That vote, in the largest turnout in recent ASI election history, will infuse the campus athletic program with more money than at any other single time in the university's existence. By that vote, ASI propelled itself into the position of being a major player in the development of an active and vibrant student life on our campus.

I ran on a platform, a year ago, of improving the quality of life on this campus—to make it something more than a commuter campus—to develop interests and activities which would encourage students to stay on campus and become engaged and participate. So I am gratified that this vote turned out as it did.

I am also mindful of how careful we, in ASI, need to be as we set up a structure to facilitate the will of our electorate. The amount of money we will be allocating to intercollegiate athletics will be considerable. Let every party be

aware that these funds will not be a gift. The students have entrusted us with the responsibility of ensuring that their money will be wisely spent.

Very frankly, that is a major concern at this point. The performance of the university in its management of the athletics program has been miserable in recent years. Four or five consecutive years of deficits in Athletics makes us wonder who is in charge. Add to that the sad spectacle of the Athletic Director and the university's Vice-President for Public Affairs attacking the sports booster group on the eve of its major community outreach effort—and we have a situation that looks like the inmates have taken over the system.

Things simply must improve on the university's side of the ledger. Deficits are not to be allowed; public feuding and finger pointing by campus "leaders" cannot be countenanced; the involvement of an active Hornet Athletic Foundation is, or must become, an integral part of a solid funding base for athletics—if the current roster of university executives can not make that happen, perhaps we need to explore new approaches.

We in ASI are also concerned about improved graduation rates

of our student athletes. To date, we have seen no data to support claims that this is a real priority of the university administration. The same goes for gender equity.

Because of these factors and other recent events, I open these hearings on a cautionary note: ASI is prepared to become a major investor in Athletics. But: we will not do so with a "business-as-usual" approach on the part of the campus. We will seek to develop sound business practices for the allocation and administration of all moneys going to Athletics and to build systems of accountability so strong and so clear that we can follow every dollar that goes into the Athletics program.

Parenthetically, let me add that I personally believe that it is the university's responsibility to adequately cover the salaries and operating costs for its athletics' program. I can be persuaded on this point, but not without some very clear guarantees. The one thing I will not allow to happen is an infusion of ASI money while the university reacts by continually siphoning its support away from athletics. Having said all this, I open this meeting and welcome all comments from all quarters.

The final hearing day is today at 1-2 p.m., in the River Room of the University Union.

CSUS STATE HORNET



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Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11 a.m., and Monday before 11 a.m. for Friday's issues. We reserve the right to edit commentaries and letters to the editor, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries and letters to the editor to:
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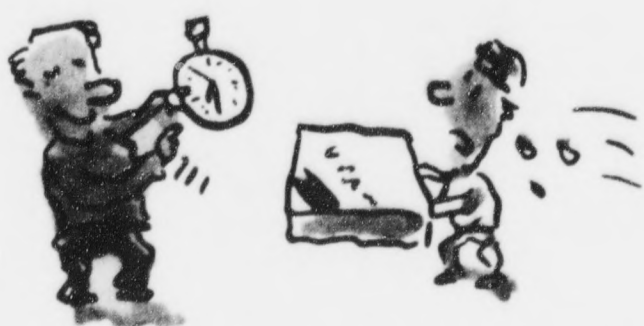
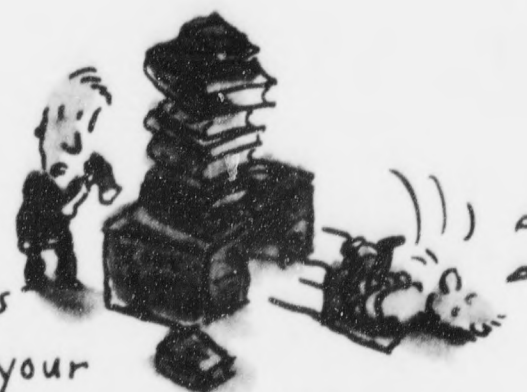
Sharmon Goff, Dee Schulz
Photo consultant, Business manager
Prof. Michael Fitzgerald, Prof. Sylvia Fox
Adviser, Writing coach

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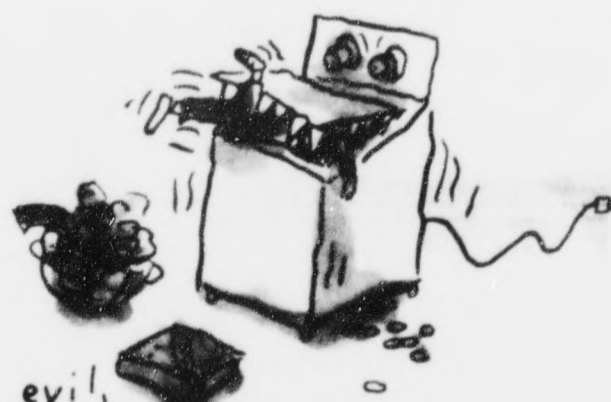
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F E A T U R E S

IT'S FREE FUN!



Left: "It's free, it's fun, it's free fun. Did I mention that it's free," says Dean Sorensen, program advisor for the University Union, (right) to passers-by about the Nooners presented by Unique Productions. Sorensen has been actively promoting Nooners for years. Unique Productions provides free entertainment for students every Wednesday, such as live bands and other performances.

Bottom: David Chavez, guitarist for PAO, jams away during Wednesday's Nooners. The local alternative rock band has been together for three years and has played with bands like Cake and Sweetwater. Their next show will be May 6th at the Cattle Club.

Photos by Janette Bowker

Sugar Ray's sweet album
Lemonade and Brownies

By JEREMY WILBURNE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

New from Atlantic Records is the debut of one of Southern California's most popular alternative punk bands, Sugar Ray. Formerly known as the Shrinky Dinks, the band was forged to change their name and logo (they were using the Burger King logo) when they received their recording contract due to pending lawsuits relating to copyright infringement.

Sugar Ray could be described as a band whose priority is to simply have fun. Band members Mark McGrath (lead singer), Rodney Sheppard (guitar), Murphy Karges (bass), and Stan Frazier (drums) all currently live together in an upscale neighborhood in Los Angeles.

Lemonade and Brownies is Sugar Ray's debut album, featuring many musical styles ranging from R&B, metal, rap, and punk, to just simple humor in this 14-track set.

In many cases, a listener might be reminded of material from the Beastie Boys and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, two groups that also share the philosophy of having fun.

The best song on the album is also the first single, entitled "Mean Machine," a funny tribute to McGrath's "barf green" Cadillac.

In keeping with the band's sense of humor, there is even a song dedicated to popular metal singer Danzig, titled



Courtesy Photo

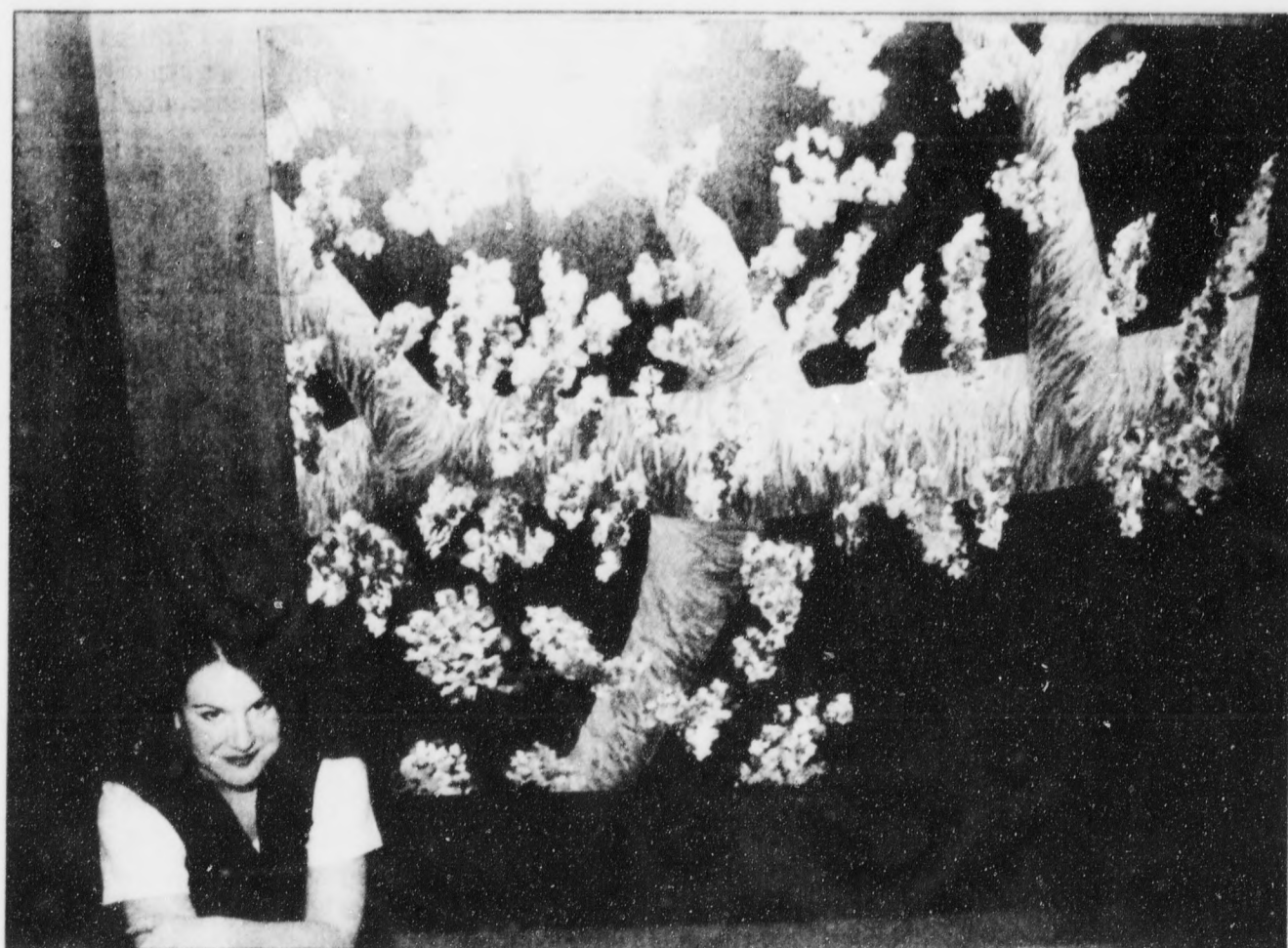
"Danzig Needs A Hug."

Another funny, yet odd track is "Drive By," relating to the complications of ordering fast food at the drive through window with hired help that can't seem to speak English.

Other highlights on the album includes "Dance Party USA," "Big Black Woman," and "Streaker," relating to the band's favorite activity of streaking, which they often include in their

live stage antics.

Sugar Ray's "Lemonade and Brownies" is an album that would entertain many types of listeners. The next time you throw a party, be sure to throw this title in your CD player and you're bound to have fun. As an added bonus, Nicole Eggert, formerly of TV's "Charles In Charge" and "Baywatch," appears in the buff on the cover. What else could you ask for?



Catherine Ross/State Hornet

Denise Leer poses by her piece entitled "Alcyonarian Polps" on display along with other works by the CSUS art student in the University Union Sight and Sound Room through May 19.

Student creates simplistic nature

By KATIE MCKINLEY
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Inspired to work on one of her paintings at 3 a.m., Denise Leer dons her painting overalls and proceeds to perfect the fish scales on her piece "Parrot Fish Eye."

The only problem is, in order to achieve the effect she wants, she must make loud tapping sounds, and the wall she's using as an easel, since it's the only space in her apartment, connects with her neighbor's. Within minutes, her sleepy neighbor knocks on her door to demand she stop the racket.

"It was kind of funny. But we get along. I ended up giving his daughter piano lessons later on," Leer said.

Of her many talents, painting with acrylics on canvas is Leer's specialty. An art major at Sacramento State, whose work is on display in the Sight and Sound Room in the University Union until May 19, the 21-year-old hopes to make it as a freelance artist after she graduates in May.

She mostly paints on campus, but when she does work at home she says she always listens to music. She painted her latest piece "Praying Mantis," a painting of a praying mantis perched on a blade of grass on a backdrop of a blazing orange and yellow sunset, to Pink Floyd's *The Wall*.

Before college, Leer did not take a single art class. Her mother, who is an elementary school band teacher, influ-

enced her to concentrate on music. Leer learned to play the piano, which she now teaches, the French horn and the trumpet.

Despite the lack of art instruction, Leer still dabbled in art by designing programs for her high school's art drama club.

"I've always had a good eye, and I knew I could do the job so I would volunteer for it," she said.

When she started at CSUS as a biology major, she did not know she wanted to be an artist. Thinking she only needed units to graduate and could take pretty much what she liked, she chose random classes, like Art Appreciation and Silk Screening her freshman year.

"I loved my schedule then I realized what the GE requirement was so I decided to be an art major and a music minor. I've really enjoyed school so I'm glad that I decided on art."

And she has done well. Her list of achievements and activities is long and diverse: Dean's Honor List with a 3.5 GPA, a semester abroad in Germany, a former member of the CSUS Marching Band and University Chorus, an internship with Michael Himovitz Gallery in Sacramento, set and prop design for Modesto Performing Arts. Three of her works, two silk-screens and one acrylic painting, were chosen for the CSUS Peyser Prize in Painting and the Raymond and Joyce Witt Fellowship Awards competitions.

An advanced painting class, taught by CSUS art Professor Joan Moment, is what Leer says motivated her to concentrate on acrylics a few years ago.

"That opened up everything for me. Professor Moment taught me how to build my canvases, how to stretch them. She really got me going—I had never had someone actually push me into buying the materials before."

Leer prefers painting on canvas because it is easy to show and move and builds her own to save money. Her Senior Exhibition at the University Union includes seven canvases—all for sale, prices ranging from \$250-\$1800. The pieces are all titled, but normally she likes to leave her work untitled.

"I want people to figure it out for themselves. I love it when people give me some off-the-wall idea about what my paintings mean, but I was told that for the exhibition it was better to have titles," she said.

Salvador Dali and Edvard Munch, artist of "The Scream," are two of her favorite artists who she says have probably influenced her the most. Although she considers herself more of a "pseudo Surrealist," she says she likes to keep her paintings simple, almost minimalist, because she lacks the patience for too much detail. The average time she spends per piece varies

Please see ARTIST, p. 7

Celebrate
our
Mother

Saturday is the 25th anniversary of Earth Day designated to remind us to take care of our mother earth. Established on April 22, 1970, Earth Day symbolizes a growing awareness and concern about environmental issues and that fact that our earth has limited resources. Join the rest of the country this weekend to celebrate increased conservation and recycling, and to learn what more can and needs to be done to preserve our world.

Friday:

Earth Day/Conservation Fair '95

State Capitol Park, Sacramento
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Over 80 exhibits, EcoStyle Fashion Show, celebrities Recycle Rex and actor and environmentalist Steven Seagal, live music by classic rock band Rare Earth, children's entertainment. Concert by bands Lowen & Navarro and NRBQ from 4-7 p.m.

Earth Day bicycle ride through downtown Sacramento.

Meet at the corner of 15th and L streets at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday:

1995 Earth Day Cleanup at Goethe Park

American River Parkway
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteer for the river and park cleanup organized by Friends of the River and Neighborhood Green Corps. For more info call 332-3775.

Earth Day 25 at the Presidio, San Francisco

9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Exhibits, food, four-mile hike, concert featuring Etta James and Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead from 1-6 p.m. For more info call 1-800-FOGHORN.



Graphics by Xavier Yuen

Features

Artist: Nature influences her paintings

continued from p. 5

from two weeks to a month.

"I get an idea in my head, and I'm so anxious to get it out that I don't want to sit there for a year working on it," she said.

Always trying to think up new ideas, Leer finds subjects for her painting everywhere: her classes (the idea for "Ruins" came from a history class), nature, books, something she sees.

"I'll see something and I'll take that and manipulate it. Usually it's nature that inspires me," she said.

Nature's influence can be seen in her works such as "Praying Mantis", "Tree Frog", "Alcyonarian Polps" and "Caudal Fin"—all four in her display. She also loves the colors green and

blue, colors that she finds very peaceful and can be found in most of her paintings like "Tree Frog" and "Caudal Fin."

"Picasso went through his blue period so I must just be in a stage, too," Leer said.

Leer also likes to paint extreme close-ups so that the image is left up to the imagination like in "Alcyonarian Polps" (a plant growing in the Red Sea) and "Caudal Fin" (the fin of a fish living in the Red Sea).

Another of her paintings, "Vodka", which she did in collaboration with fellow art student Kari More and is of a large bottle, shows what Leer calls her morbid side.

"It's about alcoholism...kind of morbid. I'm not even that morbid, but I like to paint morbid. I don't know why."

The idea for her next project, a series on insects and furniture, developed out of her interest in entomology, the study of insects.

As a young girl, she had an insect collection for which she won awards in 4H, an agricultural club for youths.

"I've always been interested in insects—they're kind of artistic if you really get into them. I thought they would look neat crawling up furniture," she said.

Morbid or not and artist or not, Leer has planned for her future. In case she can't always sell her paintings, she says she can fall back on teaching since she has her substitute teaching credential. Leer always wants to paint, but she says it would also be "a dream come true" if she could own an art gallery.

The world according to Dave

By JEREMY WILBURNE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Attention fans of the antics of David Letterman! Stop trying to get your pet to rehearse for a spot on stupid pet tricks and rush down to your local bookstore. Warner Books recently released *Dave's World: The Unofficial Guide to the Late Show with David Letterman*, by Michael Cader. This new title is the ultimate source for all knowledge about Dave, more than a collection of top-ten lists could ever provide.

The new book features 95 pages of interesting facts surrounding the life of Letterman, as well as a very generous amount of black and white photographs, such as from the skit entitled, "Could a guy in a bear suit get into Dave's Office?"

Some of the more interesting trivia in this book regards the early life of Letterman. His college career at Ball State University is highlighted, including his fraternity days and the time he spent as a DJ in both student radio and pirate radio.

A reader will also learn of

Letterman's days before he became famous, such as when Jimmy "Dyn-O-Mite" Walker of the popular television show "Good Times" hired him to write 15 jokes a week for \$150.

"He wanted me to write jokes with

caused him to forget his roots.

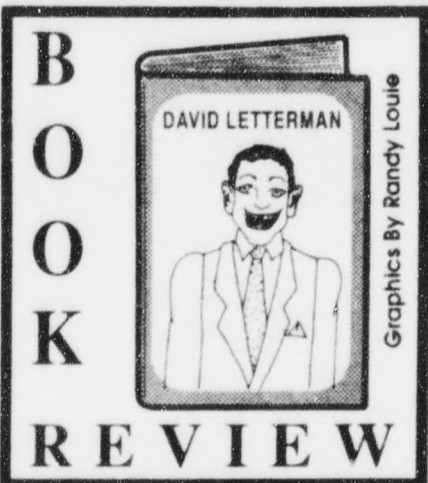
The book also includes a photo of the plaque commemorating the telecommunications production room he donated to his alma mater. It reads, "dedicated to all 'c' students before and after me!"

When it comes to the story of how Letterman chose the career path, he offers the best line about himself in the book. "I can't sing, dance or act...what else would I be but a talk-show host?"

Other interesting tidbits include features on sidekicks Mujibur and Sirajul, the average speed and price for Letterman's famous speeding tickets in Connecticut, and an interview with Sy Sperling, the president of the Hair Club For Men (and a client too!) about his thoughts as to where Dave's hair will migrate to next.

Dave's World is a highly entertaining book to read as well as a great bargain considering it only costs \$8.99.

So the next time you find yourself watching a rerun of the Late Show, reach for this neat little coffee table title instead of the remote control.



a black point of view...he was the first black person I had ever seen," remarks Letterman.

Since his meager days, Letterman has gone from being a weatherman to the current reigning king of late-night television. However, success has not

RIVER CITY DAYS 1995

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

• "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Tattooed Love Dogs and Beer Dawgs - Rock and Blues Double Nooner, South Lawn. (80c Hot Dogs)

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

• "CULTURAL EXPRESSIONS"

11 a.m. - "Maidu Dancers and Traditionalists" - Traditional dances of local tribes
11:45 a.m. - "Young Girls in Recent Times" - Traditional Vietnamese dance
12:20 p.m. - "Mariachi Lose Gallos" - Traditional Mexican folk music

• "STARS UNDER THE STARS"

7:30 p.m. - Free Outdoor Comedy featuring Fred Anderson, Stephen B., and Milt Abel, South Lawn.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

• "RIVER CITY DAYS OPEN HOUSE" (welcoming future students)

10 a.m. - Anthony Cavazos - Contemporary acoustic music
11 a.m. - Bad Shoes Blues Band - Rhythm & Blues
12 p.m. - Andrew Young speaks on "Rebuilding the American Dream"
1 p.m. - Boyz Nite Out - A Cappella

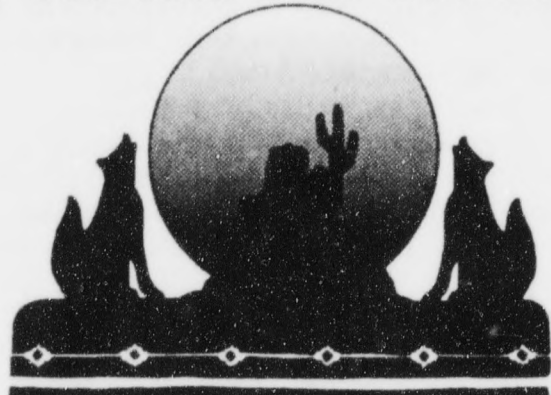
SATURDAY, APRIL 29

• "SUNBASH SATURDAY"

12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. - 7 Seconds, Far, God Lives Underwater and Nancy's Early Years - Free Rock Extravaganza, South Lawn.

Graphics by K. Roy

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S P O R T S

THE
EXTRA
MILEBy
Victor BaltaThe great or
the greedy?

A funny thing happened to me the other day as I was swimming through the piles of Joe Montana articles I saw wherever I went.

I began thinking about how different athletes announce their retirement and why. Every athlete not only has his or her own reason for retiring, but they also have their own style.

Montana, surprisingly enough, did it with a little class.

He returned to San Francisco, the city where he spent most of his years, to a huge group of fans and former teammates. Much to nobody's surprise, a certain former teammate, Steve Young, was not present at the announcement of Montana's retirement; although this was a somewhat childish gesture, I won't discredit Montana.

There was certainly no lack of publicity concerning the announcement, as shown by the front-page headlines and full-page photos of the 38-year-old veteran who had decided he had finally had enough.

I couldn't help but compare the events of the past two days to some in the past.

I began to recall the retirement announcement (the first one) of Magic Johnson. Obviously, he had his own reasons, again highly publicized, and he made a decision which would effect him for the rest of his life.

He should have stuck to it.

Johnson's love for the game outweighed the sense and good judgement he had when he first retired, and he returned to basketball for the 1992 Olympics and planned on a return to the NBA. His cameo appearance in the NBA preseason the next year finally convinced him not to return.

But wait... guess who is in the news again? Magic recently expressed interest in playing in the 1996 Olympics. I guess after not having your name in the news for a while, you get nervous.

Which brings me to good ol' Michael Jordan. Now if this isn't a publicity campaign, I don't know what is.

Jordan's retirement (the first one), unlike that of Montana or Magic, was prompted merely by his insight. Jordan was not too old to play basketball, nor was he tired of playing. He saw that the Bulls' "dynasty" was over and there were no more championships in their near future. So instead of risking bad publicity, he retired and later decided to become the laughing stock of minor league baseball, another commercial move.

After one season and nightly news bits with the Birmingham Barons, Jordan figured it was safe to come back to professional basketball. He then "secretly" returned to the Bulls' practice center, occasionally being "sighted" by members of the media. His return was practically official two weeks before any official announcement was made. He is now enjoying his new contract and even more publicity than before; an impressive feat for the man who had already been called the most highly-publicized athlete in history.

I guess the standard "fifteen minutes of fame" isn't enough for some people.

The last thing I want to do here is come back to one person who I think is more of an example than almost any other athlete in history for many reasons.

Steve Largent, former wide receiver for the Seattle Seahawks, had a more than illustrious 14-year career. In 1989, he decided to call it quits, admitting that his health was more important to him than his love for football.

Largent held six different NFL records when he retired, most of which have already been broken by other receivers.

The point I was getting at was that he had a great amount of pride in himself and his team. The Seahawks were never seen as a team with any potential for a championship and they never did win one, but they also never worried that Largent would someday go to another team with better opportunities.

The recently-named Hall of Famer was happy with his accomplishments when he retired, which every athlete should be upon reaching retirement.

Largent is now a Republican representative in the Oklahoma House.

There are very small differences between these four athletes and there are the same differences in all athletes. Some want to play the sport they love professionally and some just want to see their names in the headlines.

"The Extra Mile appears every Friday. Write to Victor in cyberspace at: sac20373 or at 6000 J Street, Bldg T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Golf getting set for Stanford Invitational

By BEN STEWART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS golf team has placed in the top five in every tournament they have competed in this year, but Head Coach Rene Mondine knows quite well they are going to face an extremely difficult challenge to keep this streak alive.

Entering this weekend's Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Sacramento State will be competing with many Top 25 teams, including powerhouses Arizona and Stanford.

Tiger Woods, Stanford's number one player, is the defending U.S. Amateur Champion and comes off an even-par finish in the

Masters at Augusta National two weeks ago. "We are going into uncharted waters," said Mondine. "I would be very happy if this team is to finish in the top half of this talented field."

CSUS, one of the more unknown golf programs in this 30-team field, has had an excellent year and will enter this, their final tournament of the year with a goal in mind: to play 54 holes of lights-out golf and qualify for a post season tournament.

The Hornets can possibly qualify for NCAA Regionals in New Mexico if they have a low-scoring tournament over the course of these next three days at Stanford Golf Course.

"It would be a first for this program to qualify for the NCAA Regionals," Hornet scoring leader Tyler Williamson said. "We have been given an excellent opportunity to play in one of the nation's best tournaments. Now we need to go out and play the way we know we are capable of playing. This team has a lot of talent, and there is really no reason why we wouldn't be able to compete with these teams. If we salvage a top ten finish in a tournament like this, people would take notice and it could really open the door of opportunity for the CSUS golf program."

Coming off their worst tournament performance of the season last week at the UC Irvine Invitational, Mondine knows his team

can improve this weekend.

According to Mondine, the team has struggled the first day in many tournaments this year and that often sets them back. Last week's team score of 307 at Irvine in the opening round was the main reason for their fifth-place finish. Junior Oliver Vogel was the sole Hornet standout with a 19th-place finish.

The Hornets have, however, showed the ability to bounce back by shooting much lower scores in the second and third days of the tournament. They hope to put last week's performance aside, knowing an invitation to the NCAA Regionals rests on this weekend's tournament.

Hornets' hopes rest in Rivera's arm

Senior pitcher
hopes to reach
postseasonBy MARK PERRY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State baseball team knew going into the 1995 season that to be successful, they would need a strong contribution from starting pitcher Willie Rivera.

The senior has definitely been a contributor as his 3.68 ERA, 55 strikeouts, and Western Athletic Conference-leading six complete games indicate.

He owes much of his success this season to his pinpoint control. In just over 78 innings, he's walked only 17 batters, which is just a little over one per nine innings.

"For me to be successful, I need to be able to hit my spots," Rivera said. "I just go out there, let them hit it and let the defense do the rest."

Rivera believes his biggest attribute this season has been first year Assistant Coach Jim Barr.

"Coach Barr has really helped me and (Mike) Eby become better pitchers," Rivera said. "The biggest thing he's taught me is to focus mentally on the mound, which was something I wasn't doing in the past. He's also taught me that to be successful, I need to work the ball inside more on hitters."

Rivera has compiled a record of only 4-4, but that's not indicative of his overall performance on the mound this season. In two losses against Fresno State and Hawaii, he received very minimal help offensively as the Hornets could only muster one run for him in both games.

The right-hander's season hit a low mark last week as his six complete games took a toll on him. He lasted only two and two-third innings in his last outing against Cal State Northridge while giving up six runs. He had arm problems last year and believes he has aggravated them again.

"My shoulder and elbow have been feeling a little tired the last couple of weeks, and I really felt it against Northridge," Rivera said. "All the innings that I've been throwing might have finally caught up to me."

Rivera's goal since the beginning of the year has been to make it to the playoffs. In his four years of college baseball he has come close, but has never been involved in any postseason play.

This is why he will pitch in this weekend's three-game series against second place San Diego State even though his shoulder might not be 100 percent.

"For us seniors on the team, it's really important for us to end on a good note by making it to the playoffs," Rivera said. "The doctors said to get some rest but I've got the okay to go this weekend. This is going to be a huge series against San Diego State and I just want to help my team as much as possible."

Rivera, born in El Salvador, came to CSUS last year as a transfer student from Los Angeles Valley

Please see RIVERA, p. 8



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Willie Rivera takes a break during practice. Rivera hopes to make a difference in this weekend's series against San Diego State.

Tennis teams await tournaments,
men play home finale MondayBy LEO OLSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The lone victor for CSUS in their last meeting was Damon Coupe, who then played at the No. 4 position and won 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Senior Josh Silverman will be playing his last home match for the Hornets. Silverman, the No. 4 singles player, has returned from an arm injury that kept him out of a few matches earlier this season and has won three of his last four singles matches.

"Silverman has been playing great lately," said

The Sacramento State men's tennis team has been practicing hard this week in preparation for their final home match of the season, a make-up against Saint Mary's.

In their first meeting of the season, the regionally-ranked Gaels overpowered the Hornets 6-1, only allowing the Hornets to win one singles match.

Please see TENNIS, p. 8

This week in *Hornet Sports*:

Today:	Baseball vs. San Diego State	2:30 p.m.
	Softball @ Colorado State	
	Men's tennis @ Ojai Invitational	
	Women's tennis @ Ojai Collegiate	
	Golf @ Stanford Invitational	
Saturday:	Baseball vs. San Diego State	1 p.m.
	Crew hosts State Championships	TBA
	Softball @ New Mexico State	
	Men's tennis @ Ojai Invitational	
	Women's tennis at Ojai Collegiate	
	Golf @ Stanford Invitational	

Sports

Volleyball club sweeps the nation

Men's volleyball club bumps, sets and spikes to national title

By ERICA MAREZ
CLUB SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

With high expectations in one hand and talent in the other, the Sacramento State men's volleyball club captured the National Collegiate Club Championship.

In addition to being the No. 1 team in the nation, CSUS entered the 1995 National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Collegiate Volleyball Championships at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis last weekend with a 47-2 record.

CSUS began the first day of tournament pool play without its starters, demolishing Illinois State University 15-3, 15-1. They went on to disarm the

University of Virginia 15-10, 13-15, 15-4; and Tri-State University of Illinois 15-5, 15-7.

On Friday, the second day of pool play, the team played a few starters against the University of New Mexico and Navy. After taking the two teams down (15-6, 15-7) and (15-3, 15-1), CSUS found itself on its way to championship play.

Sacramento State began play in the final round of the tournament against Park College of Iowa. CSUS killed Park College in the first two games defensively allowing only a total of 8 points in its 15-5, 15-3 victory.

Sacramento State's next victim was the University of Texas. Although Texas fared slightly better than others,

they were still not enough for the CSUS volleyball team who finished with the 15-5 and 15-8 victory.

"I don't want to say that there wasn't much competition, but we didn't play as well as we would have liked," team captain Mark Harrison said.

CSUS' last obstacle on the road to the championship match was the University of Florida, who lost its bite and the match 15-3 and 15-7 to undefeated Sacramento State.

Finally, CSUS was on its way to its ultimate and final destination — the National Championship. Sacramento State was set to face the University of Maryland for the title. CSUS came out narrowly over Maryland in the first game at 15-12. In the second game

however, CSUS did not escape so easily as Maryland won the tie break to finish with a 17-16 advantage. Sacramento State persisted, and won the last game 15-10, to not only capture the match, but also the National Championship.

Harrison was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

"He is the best club player in the country," teammate Ruben Volta said. Harrison will be featured in an upcoming issue of Volleyball Magazine.

Erica Marez is the State Hornet's club sports correspondent. Write results, articles and letters to her through e-mail at: sac27732 or fax at 278-6585.

Rivera: Leads team with 13 appearances

Continued from p. 7

College and posted a record of 4-4 with an ERA of 4.60. He credits Head Coach John Smith for his coming to play for the Hornets.

"Coach came to watch me two or three times down south and really showed an interest in me. I wanted to play where I felt I was needed," Rivera said. "The fact

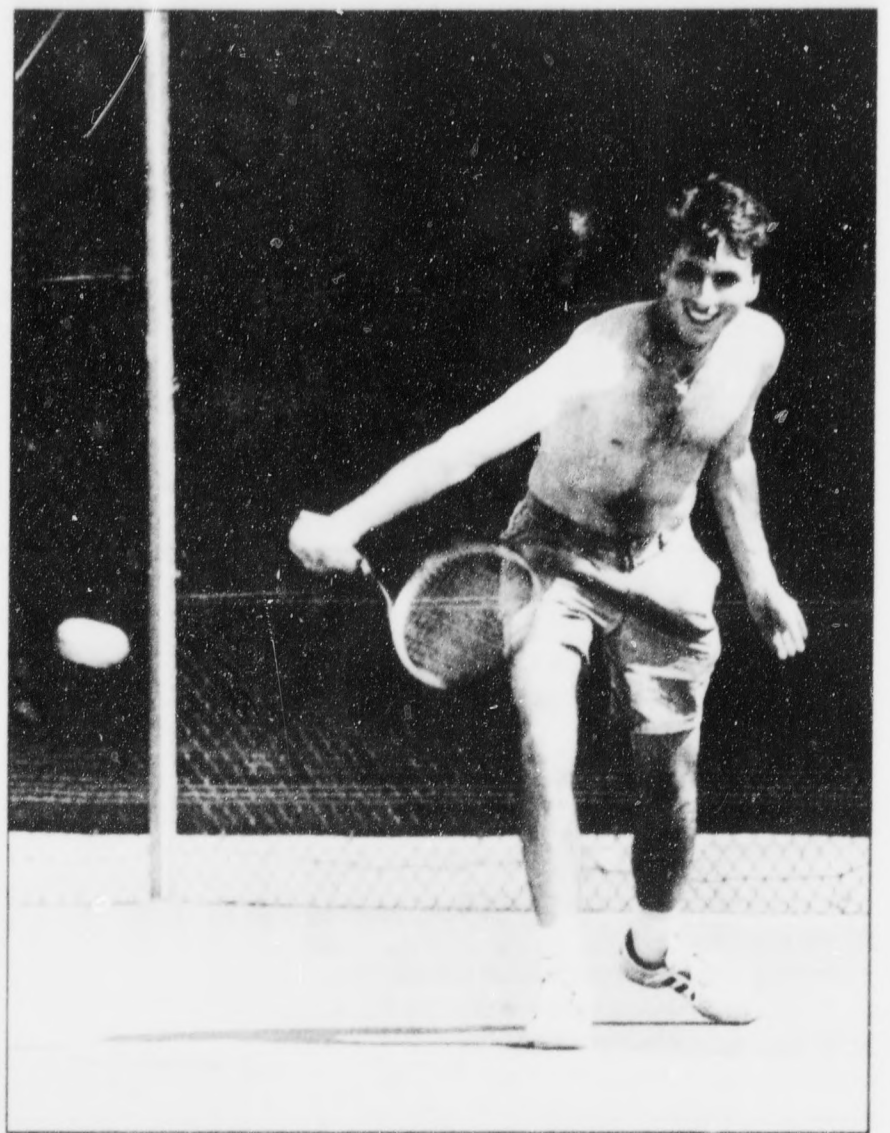
that they were in Division I also had something to do with it."

Every player dreams of someday playing in the major leagues and Rivera is no different.

"I would love to play at the next level even if I had to play in the minors for ten years and got paid close to nothing," Rivera said. "All I want is a chance."

Softball Top 10 poll:

	Record	Points
1. UCLA	31-2	500
2. Arizona	43-4	480
3. Fresno State	39-9	442
4. Cal State Fullerton	28-11	439
5. UNLV	31-10	402
6. SW Louisiana	41-7	386
7. Cal State Northridge	31-12	360
8. Sacramento State	30-8	356
9. Michigan	33-7	346
10. California	30-11	322



Josh Silverman practices in preparation for his final home match. Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Tennis: Hornets receiving boost

Continued from p. 7

Head Coach Chris Evers. "His arm is getting better and he has got his stroke back to its old form."

The Hornets are coming off their sixth win of the year as they defeated the University of Montana 4-2 on Easter Sunday.

No. 1 Alex Felipe, No. 2 Nate Castro, Silverman, and No. 5 Philip Lee are all coming off singles victories.

"The team is really intense right now," doubles player Rob Petrescu said. "Now that we have six wins, our team's confidence is high."

The men's team will be competing in the Ojai Invitational next weekend. The tournament features many competitive schools such as Stanford, USC, and Pepperdine.

The Sacramento State women's ten-

nis team is playing in the Ojai Invitational, which began yesterday and goes through Sunday.

Last weekend, the women competed in the University of Nevada—Reno Invitational and faced the University of Montana on Friday, followed by Nevada on Saturday.

The Hornets lost to Montana 7-2, but fared better than the score indicates.

The Hornets' Jackie Gomes was the lone singles winner, but the Hornets

didn't go down easy as four of their five singles losses went three sets.

The Hornets took one doubles match as the No. 3 team of Selena Jong and Soo Bazzano won 8-6.

Saturday, the Hornets were overpowered by Nevada 8-1.

The Hornets won just one match as Gomes won her second singles match in two days.

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at the State
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P.S. Sorry this is late...
But 'Better late than never!'

News

Loans: Sac State offers loan counseling to assist students

Continued from p. 1

sequences that could come from a rise of this default rate, "if the percentage of defaulting students rises, the school could lose its privileges to participate in these federal aid programs."

To prevent students from defaulting on loans, the university offers

loan counseling, and contacts students who are no longer attending school about their upcoming debt that they need to start paying off.

Clemons said that before a student decides to take out a loan "they need to shop around and find the lowest affordable note they can. Students should treat this the same as if they were looking for a car

loan; you should find the deal that's going to save you the most amount of money."

Students who would like more information concerning the new repayment plan or about defaulted loans are encouraged to call the U.S. Education Department's Debt Collection Customer Service at 1-800-621-3115.

HIV: Free, anonymous testing also available from Sac County

Continued from p. 1

status," said Bisset-Grady.

During the month of June, the Health Center will evaluate whether it will continue HIV testing for students throughout the year.

"After the project is complete, we will go over what has happened, get in contact with the county and go from there," said Bisset-Grady.

According to the *HIV and Sexual Health 94-95* newsletter put out by the CSUS Health Center, in 1992, AIDS became the second leading

cause of death among persons ages 25-44.

AIDS also became the leading cause of death for men ages 25 to 44 and the fourth leading cause of death for women in this age group. Due to the long incubation period between HIV infection and the onset of AIDS, people who contracted the disease in their late teens and early twenties may not be aware of it.

The newsletter also said the term AIDS is often mistakenly used as a catch-all label to describe any phase of HIV disease. It states HIV disease

is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and AIDS is only one part of the spectrum of HIV infection.

Free, anonymous HIV testing is also available through the Sacramento County Health Department (Alternative Test Site) at 440-7720, The Effort at 446-6467, The Community Clinic of West Sacramento at 371-1966, and the Sacramento Urban Indian Health Project at 441-0924.

To make an appointment at the CSUS Health Center call 278-6461.

ROTC: AB 415 will be heard in state Legislature next week

Continued from p. 1

ROTC programs. He called for completion of the phaseout by 1998 because the military's ban on homosexuals conflicted with

the university's non-discrimination policy.

Knight believes that the actions of a number of CSU presidents to remove ROTC have been wrong. Knight believed that legislation was the only remaining solution.

Lowery said, "Our intention is to keep the pressure on him [Gerth]. That's our Achilles heel in this situation."

The bill will be up for a full vote on the legislative floor next week.

APRIL

CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL

Friday, April 21

The Accounting Society will take an office tour of Perry Smith and Company from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jennifer Lewis at 332-0693.

The Raymond Witt Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is sponsoring an art show, featuring Tom Jewell and Gwendolyn Lewis. The show is free to the public and will continue through April 28.

Saturday, April 22

Rollerstreet will host a Rollerend street hockey competition at Sacramento City College today. The event is open to all ages and abilities. Top teams will be given awards and may qualify to attend national championships in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. For more information, contact Craig Benstrom at (303) 224-2502, ext. 158.

An evening of Middle Eastern music and dance will feature selections from Arabic, Greek and Persian cultures beginning at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 general admission. For more information, contact Ayad Al-Qazzaz at 278-6267.

The CSUS astronomical observatory will be open to the campus community at 8:30 p.m. for viewing Mars and a variety of nebulae and star clusters. There is no charge for the event. For more information, contact Professor Ibser at 487-0954.

Sunday, April 23

The Accounting Society of CSUS will host an Alumni Picnic today. For more information, contact Jennifer Lewis at 332-0693.

Monday, April 24

Chi Alpha, a community of students gathering to study the Bible, will meet at noon in the Miwok Room of the University Union. For more information, contact Kevin Sample at 454-2458.

Tuesday, April 25

CSUS Student Health Center will sponsor a speech by Maureen McCormick, Marcia from "The Brady Bunch," on "Birth Control Matters." The speech will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall Room 1003. For more information call 278-5422.

The American Criminal Jus-

tice Association will sponsor a personal safety awareness and pepper spray certification course which will be held in Math/History, Room 202 at 7 p.m.

Pre-registration will be held April 19, 20, 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad. Fees will be \$25 for pre-registration, \$30 at the door. For more information call 278-5846.

Thursday, April 27

The Society of Women Engineers will host a self-defense seminar for anyone who is interested from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the River Room on the third floor of the Union. The seminar will be taught by Julie Williams, a first Kyu-Ninpo Taichu.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will host "Balancing Act Part II: A Forum on the Elimination of Affirmative Action" from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 213 of Douglass Hall. For more information, contact Sean King at 565-1519.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

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'85 VW Golf. Needs some work. Great local transportation. 448-6907. \$1,700/OBO.

1983 Honda Civic. Runs great, 5 speed, stereo, air, excellent mileage. \$1250. 455-5312 or 444-7376.

SHARE RENTALS

HOME FOR RENT. Looking for one more roommate. Male or female OK. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 square foot home with one male and one female roommate. Living room, family room, laundry room with washer & dryer. In College Greens area. Near light rail, Hwy. 50, and CSUS (bike riding distance). No smoking. \$272.50/month. First month's rent and security deposit only. Security deposit \$300 can be paid over time. Call Jan or Mark at 381-1790.

Two M or F roommates needed to share brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Must be Junior level or higher. Non-smoker. Antelope area, 27 min. drive from CSUS \$250/month + 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit. Call 722-1328.

Female roommate wanted. 21-35. 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bathroom at La Riviera Commons on Woodman Way. Has amenities such as a pool, jacuzzi, weight room, tennis courts and laundry facilities. No pets/smoking/drugs. \$300 deposit, \$272.50 rent. Call Kim at 933-1038.

Wanted: Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 person. Large bedroom, own bath, pool table, yard, quiet area. \$250. 362-0838 Don.

Roommate wanted, 5 miles from Sac State. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Call 328-0375.

Mature, non-smoking female roommate wanted to share a spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Within walking distance to CSUS. \$250 + 1/2 utilities per month plus deposit. Please call 453-0748.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house close to CSUS and RT. Washer/dryer, non-smoker. \$280 per month includes utilities. Fun and easy going. 366-3577.

Roommate wanted. Room available within a 4 bedroom, 2 story house with 2 1/2 baths. 15 min. from CSUS. Two car garage, washer and dryer, etc. Male or female wanted to apply. \$220/month plus last and cleaning deposit. Available June 1st, only those easy going apply. Call 972-1325.

RENTALS

Across from Sac State, 1 bedroom apartment \$395 and up. Swimming pool and laundry. Walk to campus. Call 451-7772 for move-in special.

CAMELLIA COURT APARTMENTS

1601 Hood Road
Luxury 1-2 bedrooms, pool, spa, laundry, volleyball, free cable, barbecue, quiet, close to campus. Special — 927-8091.

Charming, quiet - 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, near Watt/Folsom, CH&A, garage, pool, near it, rail, no pets. 961-8985 - rent negotiable.

Two story condo for rent. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, brand new carpets, very spacious, laundry room, central H/A, 2 car covered carport. Near CSUS off La Riviera and Watt \$750/month. 972-8327

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Coach Jeff Pearson, two time U.S. National Champion swimmer with 8 years coaching experience. Call Jeff at 753-8295 for more information.

FREE DRAWING!
Enter to win a 1 hour massage. Call 698-6279. Leave your name, telephone number and birthdate. Remember to mention this ad. GOOD LUCK!

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer! Add to your resume! Help prevent child abuse. Offer support and guidance to families at risk of abuse. Training begins April 22. Call 339-0242.

Gain experience, earn academic credit, help youth and families in crisis statewide. How? Volunteer with the California Youth Crisis Line. Training starts soon. Call Kevin at 739-6912.

RECREATION

Natural High Fair, 8-12 p.m. May 5. Basketball, volleyball, soccer and racquetball. Come & compete. FREE

HELP WANTED

Back to School Jobs — Hiring Today! Five part time positions starting at \$7.50-\$10.00/hour. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. Call Debbie at 488-8108

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

DANCERS - TOPLESS
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Summer 1995 Conference Aide
Summer 1995 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations. • Salary: \$5.50/hour, 35-40 hours/week and residence hall accommodations. • Application Deadline: March 24, 1995. • Position Starting Date: May 30, 1995. • Position Ending Date: August 13, 1995.

Associated Students, Inc. CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
needed in the ASI Government Office. Public Relations, Communications major preferred. Customer Service experience desired. Pay is \$6 per hour. Call Rita at 278-6784.

Construction Work available, weekends. Painting, cement, carpentry - \$6.25/hour. 361-1921

MEDICAL

HealthCare Information Services, Inc., a leading publisher of medical software on CD-ROM, is looking for a Quality Assurance Assistant to perform detailed review of medical tables, text and illustrations for our CD-ROM products. Working knowledge of medical terminology and good communication skills required. Experience with DOS, Windows and common software packages also required. 30-40 hours/week with flexible schedule, \$8-\$9 per hour DOE. Please FAX resume to 916-648-8078.

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Now interviewing for several of Sacramento's finest, totally nude night clubs. No experience necessary, we train. Earn top \$\$\$ daily. 18 & older (per legal req.) Call Gold River Talent, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 631-1780.

Espresso Cafe needs coffee servers, sandwich-salad prep and cashier. All shifts available part time or fulltime. **CAFELULU**, 535 Fulton Ave. 483-7003 ask for Nick 8-11 a.m. or 3-6 p.m.

A fun and fast paced chiropractic office is seeking a bilingual (Spanish/English) individual. Some experience with phones, computers, and filing is a plus. Hours: M-W-F 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Willing to be flexible.) Pay starts at \$6/hour and goes up based on experience. Come by our office at 2220 J Street, Suite 3 between 1-3 p.m., M-F to apply.

ENTERTAINMENT MANAGER seeks journalist for public relations internship. Call 499-7058.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
For 2 special needs children ages 1 and 3 in the Roseville area. Call 791-5241 from 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Part-time, \$5 per hour.

SUMMER JOBS!

National Youth Sports Program (NYSP)
The CSUS Foundation is accepting applications for part-time, temporary, non-benefited positions with the NYSP program. The program runs from June 19 to July 21, 1995. The NYSP program is designed to provide structured sports activities and enrichment programs to the area's economically disadvantaged youth. Specialist, Professional Sports Instructors, Project Aides, Secretary and Lifeguard. If interested apply as soon as possible to: CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Bookstore Bldg. Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAE0E

Social Services: Independent Living Skills Instructor for DD adults. Experienced. 723-6871.

TUTORS NEEDED

In Roseville area for an in-home school program for a 3 year old with special needs. \$6/hour. Call 791-5241 from 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. College credit possible.

Health Education Internships

Now recruiting through April 28, 1995. Earn academic units, get peer counseling experience, and gain valuable communication skills. Internships available in four program areas - Drug Prevention Education, Rape Prevention Education, Sexual Health, or Wellness/Health Promotion. For more information call 278-5422.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N60494.

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60493.

ON-CAMPUS PART TIME JOBS FALL 1995

Plan ahead! Secure a job for the Fall 1995 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the CSUS Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 h/w are available. Wages start at \$4.25 to \$5.25/hr. depending on position. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union, Custodians, Music Listening/Game Room Attendants and various Food Service positions. Interviews will be held Wed., May 3rd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Service Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAE0E.

SUMMER STAFF NEEDED IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MTS: One hour Northwest of Lake Tahoe in the Lakes Basin Recreation Area. Counselors, supervisors, lifeguards, canoe instructors and activity specialists. Experience working with girls necessary. Tent/Camp Food plus salary. Call (702) 322-0642 for an application.

ALL ABOARD

Jobs available P/T, F/T. Call for appointment 631-1989.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

Close to campus! **Gourmet Coffee/Deli Opening Soon!** Need Delivery persons, cashiers, sandwich makers, espresso makers, runners (i.e. servers), prep, dishwashers. Apply in person week of April 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. **COBBLESTONE**, 910 University Avenue, 924-4814.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60494.

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HEALTH CONSCIOUS?

Environmental/Health oriented marketing firm expanding in Sacramento area. Looking for a few open-minded, enthusiastic, and motivated individuals to staff and possibly manage our new office just minutes away from campus. Training provided, FT/PT. For appt. call (916) 925-3651.

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Fast paced firm seeking responsible motivated students with excellent people skills.
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Production Assistants

HealthCare Information Services, Inc., a leading publisher of medical software on CD-ROM, is currently seeking several entry-level Production Assistants to work on our CD-ROM database products. Using such software as Colorix, Photofinish and DOS text editors, the Production Assistants will edit and enhance medical tables, text and graphics images. The successful candidates will be detail-oriented and have a thorough working knowledge of basic DOS commands. Experience with Windows, graphics programs and scanners is highly desirable. Currently there are full-time and temporary positions available. Day and evening shifts available. Please FAX resume to 916-648-8075.

UNIVERSITY UNION NIGHT & WEEKEND MGR
The CSUS Foundation is currently accepting applications for Night & Weekend Manager with the University Union for the Fall 1995 semester. Management or Supervisory exp. is req'd. Must be a CSUS student enrolled in a minimum of 12 units. Exp. involving public contact req'd. Must be skilled in operating a variety of audio visual equipment, cash registers and building equipment. Will work approx. 15 h/w during the following hours: Mon.-Fri., 4:45 to 1:15 p.m., weekend hours also available. Rate of pay \$6. Must submit resume with application. Apply to the CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, above the Bookstore, Room #300. Open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAE0E

P/T Sales. Flexible schedule. Need people/service oriented person. Transportation required. Excellent job for students! 332-2804

Classified Help Wanted Ads \$1 for each 10 words or less

Engineering Majors
International corporation is currently expanding in the Sacramento area. We are looking to fill several positions in a high profit industry. PT/FT positions available. For interview call 564-9626.

Summer Camp Jobs! Staff needed for Girl Scout resident camp in Santa Cruz Mountains and day camp in San Jose: Counselors, Cooks, Maintenance, Arts, Lifeguards, Nature, Llama Specialist, Horseback and Vaulting Instructors. Call 408-287-4170 for more information.

FRUSTRATED STUDENTS
Tired of resume weighing more than your attitude and personality? Call 451-5950.

PART TIME
Environmental and economic oriented company searching to fill three positions in new Sacramento office. Call 649-8512.

The best business opportunity for 1995:

- Supplement your income! Great opportunity to start your own business.
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Please call Sam for more information. Business (916) 688-7654, Pager (916) 829-2870.

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Earn \$2500-\$3500 & Free the Planet. Campaign to save endangered species, promote recycling and stop polluters. Work with the PIRGs, Sierra Club & Green Corps. Positions in 33 states & D.C. Campus Interviews: April 26 & 27. Call Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH.

Amazing Cash Paid Daily from simply loaning audio tapes to people! 349-7914 for FREE, recorded details!

WANTED

I need a female country dance partner. Should be available at least once a week. 743-3930.

FREE CARICATURES

Brainwash Need is looking for a new name. Send suggestions to D.S. Fields, care of the State Hornet newspaper. FREE Caricatures to the first twenty people with suggestions.

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FUND RAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 459-VISA Ext. 33

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spirit Leader Try-outs!!!

Be a part of the squad that took 1st at California State Championships in 1994 and 2nd in National Championships in 1995! 2 groups will be selected to represent CSU, Sacramento for the 1995-96 school year.

Try-outs for the CSUS DANCE TEAM ARE:

Thurs., April 20th and Fri., April 21st 6 to 10 pm

Sat., April 22nd - 9 am to 3 pm
for more info call Brooke evenings after 6:00 pm at 381-1115

Try-outs for the CSUS CHEER/STUNT TEAM ARE:

Mon., May 1st Thru Thurs., May 4th 6 to 10 pm.

for more information call Jan at 756-7642

All material for try-outs will be taught during the times and dates listed above. Please come dressed in work out wear each night.

Persons selected for the squad will be required to attend a mandatory clinic on Sunday, May 7th hosted by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

MEETINGS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB invites students/faculty to Mass/Dinner, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. Campus Thursday Mass, Noon, University Union. 454-4188

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

State Hornet Personals
\$1 for each 20 words or less
8 issues left for the semester.

ASIAN EGG DONOR NEEDED

Loving professional couple seeks Asian egg donor to help start their family. Can you help? If you are 20-30, intelligent, healthy and responsible call WWFC (510) 820-9495 for confidential info. \$3500 and expenses paid.

OVUM DONORS NEEDED

Women ages 21-30, healthy, responsible, previously pregnant, all nationalities. Please call WWFC (510) 901-5985 to give the gift of life! \$2500. Stipend and expenses paid. Bonus for Asian and Indian donors.

TRAVEL

DO EUROPE \$269 ANYTIME!

If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices.

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- Paris \$319*
- Lisbon \$389*
- Prague \$399*
- Athens \$415*

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes are not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

530 Bush Street, Dept. 800, Suite 700
San Francisco, CA 94108

1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Call for Eurailpasses!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HEATHER!

From all of us at the State Hornet

THIS COULD BE YOUR AD, CALL THE HORNET AT 278-6583

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TIM!

IT'S LATE! SO WHAT... WHO CARES ANYWAY... JUST ENJOY YOUR BIRTHDAY, TIM!



RIVERWOOD APARTMENTS HAS OPENINGS TODAY!

*** 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms ***

Great lease discounts currently being offered.

Stop by Monday through Sunday 9-5 and check us out!

Not only are we the closest apartment community to CSUS, we offer:

- Two sparkling pools & spa
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with kitchen, table tennis, billiards, weight room, saunas, and television
- Cable television available
- Reserved covered parking
- Convenient laundry facilities
- Night patrol
- No Application Fee!
- We accept co-signers



7767 La Riviera Drive
Sacramento, CA 95826
(916) 383-9591

Call Today For Details!

Court Orders Proposition 187 Put On Hold

No provisions of Proposition 187 affecting admission or registration are to be implemented by the California State University, until further notice from the court. The San Francisco state court has halted the CSUs from implementing the provisions contained in Proposition 187 and has required each campus to notify staff, faculty and students of the current status of Proposition 187.

Under the court's direction, students are to be notified that they will not be prohibited from attending or continuing their enrollment based on any provisions of Proposition 187 and that students and applicants will only be asked to verify their immigration status for the sole purpose of determining their residency status for tuition purposes. Finally, the court has ordered that no information regarding any student or applicant will be transmitted to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mysterious Girl Seen Circling Campus

By I.M.Thirsty

A Mysterious girl wearing an exotic costume with a veil covering her face has been seen appearing and disappearing everywhere on campus while holding and sipping a mocha from a popular cafe. Where is she from? What does she want? Everyone on campus is puzzled now that she has been seen, and everyone wants to meet her.

Is there some connection between this mysterious girl and the unusual white cards found on campus last week that had various messages about LuLu?

In addition to the thousands of cards, posters were found on campus and confiscated by security. The posters were a letter addressed to LuLu:

"Dear LuLu,

I had a great time last night. Let's do it again at the same place at the same time."



April 29, 1995

Advertisement

ASI PEER Mentor Program

Spend one day changing the life of a high school student. Participate in the ASI People Entering into Education together (PEER) Mentor Program on Friday, April 28. Spend the day touring campus, answer questions, and being a role model for a student. Training session will be held for those who are interested in being a mentor.

- Wednesday, April 19
7:00 p.m.
Science 443
- Thursday, April 20
7:00 p.m.
Speech and Drama 240
- Monday, April 24
7:00 p.m.
Food Service, Del Rio Suite

**MAKE A
ASI
DIFFERENCE**

For more information call Kathy Walker at 278-6784 or stop by the ASI Government Office, 3rd floor University Union



The STATE HORNET WANTS YOU!

Applications are being accepted for the position of **STATE HORNET** Editor in Chief for the 1995 - 96 academic year. Applicants should submit a letter of interest, a resume, names and phone numbers of three references, and any other supporting documents to:

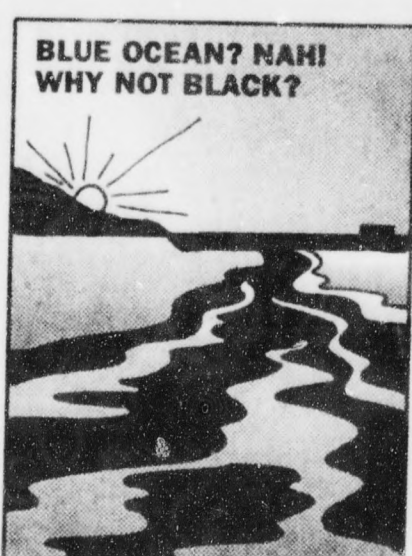
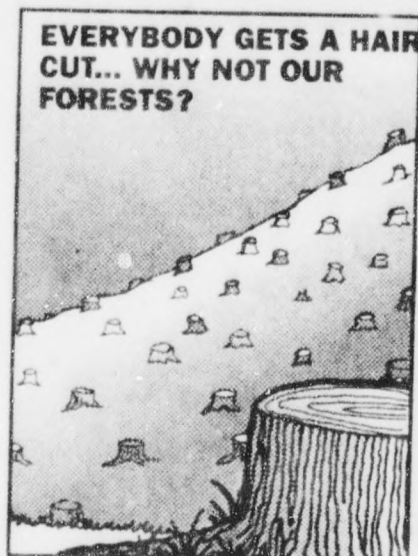
Prof. Michael Fitzgerald, Chair
Journalism Department
Mendocino Hall, Room 3000

The deadline to apply is:
Friday, April 28
(by noon)

COMICS

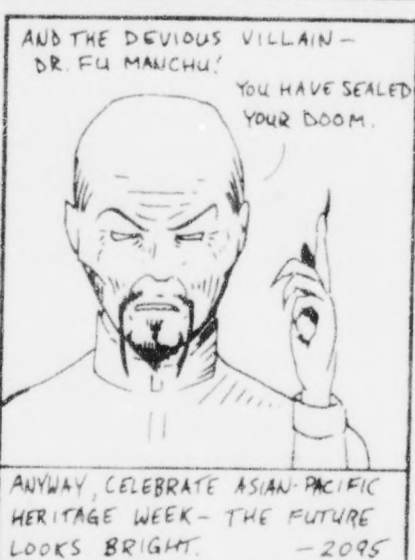
"C'est la Vie!"

By Paulette Vogler



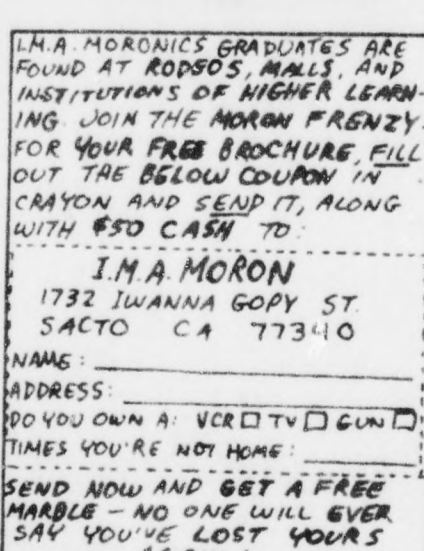
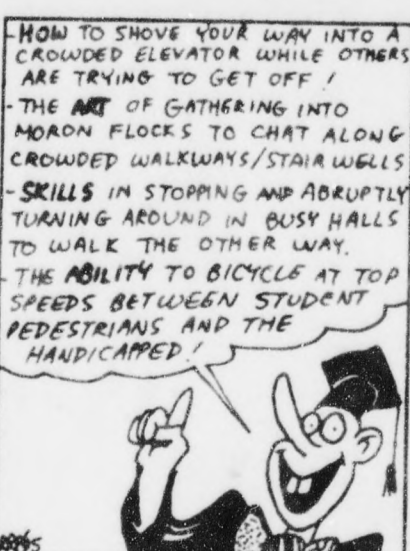
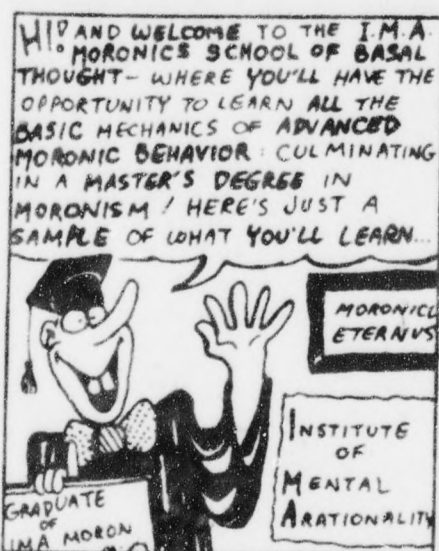
CSUS 2095

By Steven W.



Politically Incorrect

By Richard Parks



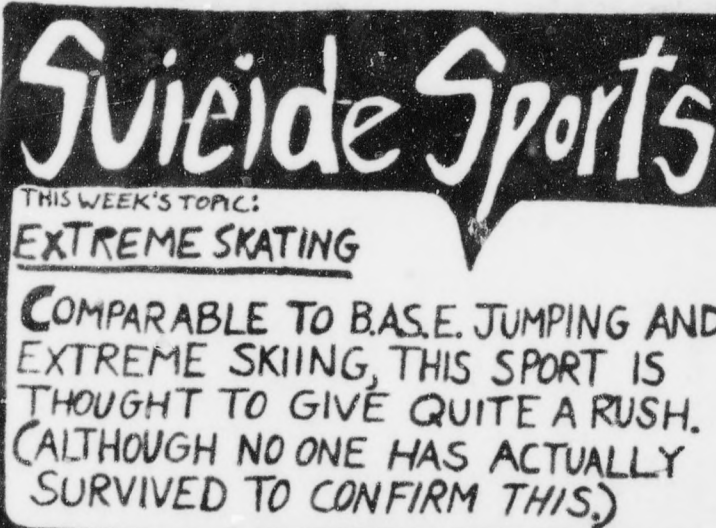
Permutations

By Per Berge



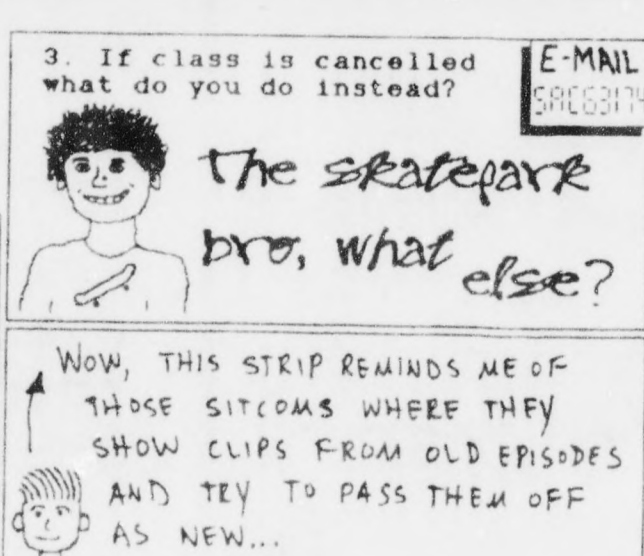
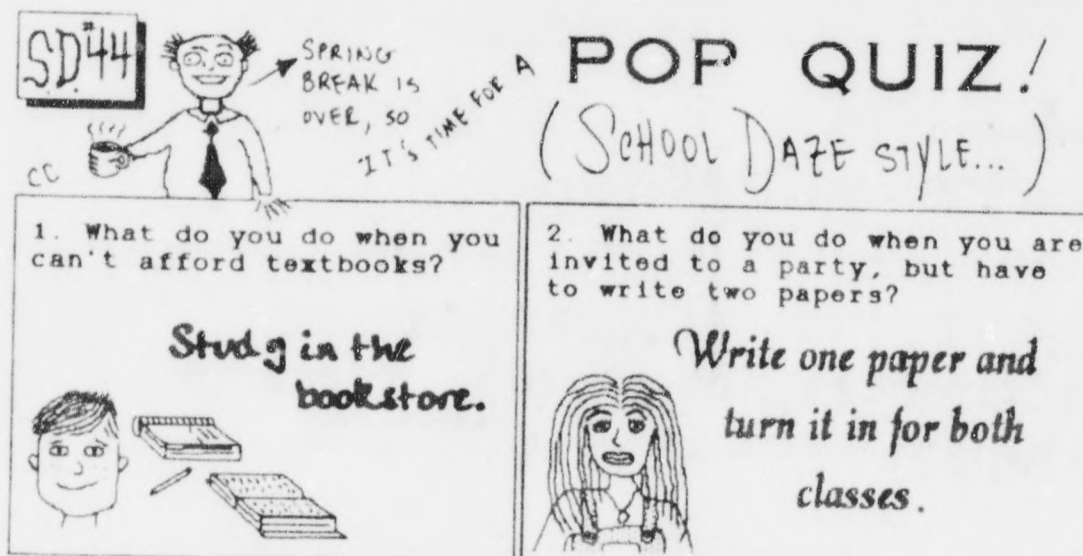
BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



School Daze

By Chris Corsello



Homer

By Brian Schaubmayer



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen

